

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT



ALTHOUGH AN ESTIMATED crowd of 1500 failed to materialize, the University of Bridgeport Conference on a People's Peace was fairly successful. Participants voted wholeheartedly against a general student strike, and moved to support the People's Peace Treaty between Americans and Vietnamese. (Scribe photo—Jacobson)

Only 200 Attend

Peace Conference Plans Activities

By CATHY ALLEN
News Editor

Audience Breaks

Effective, relevant speeches; plenty of anti-war buttons and literature; "high-energy" entertainment; and a petition with a steering committee for all further action.

About the only thing that the Conference on a People's Peace did not have was an audience. Of the 1,500 students expected by the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom (the sponsoring organization), only 200 attended. But a steering committee was formed to initiate action leading to the May Day March on Washington, D.C.

On Friday night, as the opening session was set to begin, moderator Chris Dufresne (one of the five students in charge of the conference) echoed the disappointment of the leaders. "We realize that the attendance is not the greatest, but the idea is to make the most of what we have — here are the real leaders of any future action."

Hike to Washington

Mrs. Louise Bruyn, a modern dance instructor from Newton, Mass., was the first to speak to "the largest assembly I have faced so far in my hike from Newton to Washington, D.C. The mother of three stopped by the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium to tell the students what she was doing to protest the additional escalation of the war in Indochina. "Compared to what's going on over there (Indochina), what I'm doing is not so weird after all," she said. She urged each student to find their own personal way to join the demonstrations against the government.

Jack Smith, one of the leaders of Veterans Against the War, explained that the best way to know about South Vietnam was to see it. Since he had been stationed there, he then related his comments in a music and slide presentation of South Vietnam. Away from the turmoil and blood, most of the presentation dealt with the actual beauty of the area — until the last frames. The last frame, however, seemed to sum up his feelings: a naked little boy with an outstretched arm beckoned to the audience to help him.

Cynthia Fredericks, a Concerned Asian Scholar who helped to formulate the People's Peace Treaty, then began to educate the group as to how one could explain the treaty and the necessity to get out of Southeast Asia to the community, and country at large.

In Connecticut

900 Women Fight Laws

NEW HAVEN — Nine hundred women have signed as plaintiffs in a suit filed in federal court last Tuesday, asking that Connecticut's 19th-century abortion law be declared unconstitutional. The petitions of the 900 women were presented in court and the court has granted a hearing in the case at a later date.

The women, calling themselves Women vs. Connecticut, are charging that the law violates the constitutional rights of all women in the state. The present abortion law, enacted in 1861, allows the operation only in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

Meanwhile, additional plaintiffs are still being sought throughout Connecticut. Plaintiffs need not have had an abortion, nor need to be 21, nor have to hire a lawyer. By signing a petition available either at the Student Center Desk or at booths downstairs in the Student Center, any female student can become a plaintiff. Although Yale Women's Association lawyer Kathy Emmett, one of the lawyers pleading the case, said that it was unlikely that anyone would have to testify, everyone signing the petition could be asked to appear before the court.

Student Council Meeting: Another Energetic Session

By JON TENNEY
Managing Editor

Student Council again declined to vote on the constitution of Students For Classes (SFC) because the document lacked a required anti-discrimination clause when brought to the floor at last Wednesday's meeting. The document was returned to the table by an 11-2-2 vote.

Director of Student Activities Salvatore Mastropole told Council the clause, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or sex, had been omitted through an oversight in his office. The anti-bias clause is required by the University.

Stuart Nicholson, a member of SFC, said that membership in the group was open to any member of the campus community. SFC President Stephen Thayer echoed Nicholson's remarks.

Release Retained

Council Vice-president Alvin Scott objected to recurring references to SFC bylaws in the organization's constitution. Scott said that when he had asked Thayer for a copy of the bylaws the SFC president told him the executive committee had not authorized their release. Thayer told Council that copies of the bylaws had been filed with both Council and the office of the Director of Student Activities.

Duties and functions of officers, election procedures and other matters are specified in the bylaws rather than in the SFC constitution. Scott and other Council members said they would like to see a copy of the bylaws before voting on approval of the constitution.

SFC was organized last spring in an effort to keep classes in session during the nationwide strike against the war in Southeast Asia. Their constitution originally came up for approval last fall and was tabled because of the existence of what some Council members termed a "loyalty oath" clause requiring each SFC member to sign a statement signifying his agreement with the goals of the organization.

Equal Consideration

In other business, Council approved a resolution against sex-bias directed at "women students, faculty members and employees at all ranks and levels

at the University." The measure was authored by Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, associate professor of psychology, and Cathy Allen, Student Council corresponding secretary. Miss Allen, a junior journalism major from Charlestown, Mass., moved the resolution to the floor.

The measure recommends that women employees be given equal jobs with men employees who possess the same qualifications and that women possessing equal qualifications receive equal consideration with men employees for hiring and promotion in University jobs.

Further, the resolution recommends prohibition of sex-discrimination in acceptance of undergraduate students and in the granting of scholarships and other financial aid. Finally, Dr. Hoffman and Miss Allen recommended that "part-time employees who meet the qualifications of full-time employees" be given proportional status and compensation.

Miss Allen said the measure would be submitted to University

Senate. Council approved passage by a 10-3-3 vote.

Other action taken by Council included approval of the constitutions of the Press Club and the Pre-Med-Pre-Dent Society. A constitution for the Free School was tabled and will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

Coffee Carriage

Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) President Duane Orloske reported that the University has formally presented BOD with the carriage house behind the building on Park Avenue formerly used by the Bridgeport Red Cross for use as a coffee house annex to the Student Center. Orloske said that a committee of representatives from each group contributing to the coffee house would begin work on renovation soon.

The Entertainment Coordinating Committee (ECC) reported that negotiations were underway with John Sebastian for a concert in mid-April and with a company performing the rock opera "Jesus Christ,

(Continued on page 2)

Small Dorms Seek Aid Thru Petition

The Small Dorm Fellowship, still refusing to accept the fact that their homes are to be closed by this June, have launched a new offensive against the administration of the University. This new form of protest is peaceful, but is gathering more support than even the Fellowship had anticipated.

Nancy Garton, president of the Fellowship, announced this morning that more than 1,500 students and faculty members have banded together to petition the new University President Dr. Thurston E. Manning to halt the closing of the small dorms. The signatures with the petition will be presented to Dr. Manning at a reception sponsored by the Fellowship at a later date.

Miss Garton explained that the residents of the small dorms were soliciting the help of the entire campus to help them stop the administration from evicting them in June. As the information stands now, the small dorms will close in order to fill-up the other

larger dorms on campus. The school must maintain 90 per cent occupancy rate in these larger dorms in order to secure federal funds. When the New Dorm was opened, it left several vacancies in other larger dorms, as well as accounted for the closing of three small dorms: Linden, Stratford and Norwalk Halls.

The plans for fall semester include filling the New Dorm to meet the federal requirements for funding, which may mean that students from these small dorms will have to move into the large dorms to meet the occupancy requirement. Tentative plans for the small houses are to make them into office spaces for faculty and administrators.

Miss Garton had spoken to Daniel Greaney, a member of the Board of Trustees, to solicit their help in keeping the small dorms open. She has not heard any further information from Greaney except that he was planning to present the small dorms' case before the Board of Trustees.



450 MILES AWAY from home is where Mrs. Louise Bruyn, a war protestor from Newton, Mass., will be April 2 when she hopes to meet with President Nixon to denounce her feelings on the expansion of the Indochina War. (Scribe photo-Halpern)

Problem Center Debut Several Weeks Away

The student problem center, scheduled to open at the University this past Monday, will be delayed for two to three weeks in order to complete training of students who will operate the center, according to Dr. Donald J. Wolk, clinical psychologist at the University.

"University students will be able to drop in at 328 Park Ave. between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m., the most critical time of depression," Dr. Wolk said, "and discuss their problems with other students especially trained to listen." Student counselors will also handle a hotline during these hours. He indicated that a special answering service will take over the phones during the day.

Over 60 students have volunteered for the center so far, and more are calling in all the time, Wolk said. The center will be run initially by 20 students who are currently taking the training

course which began Feb. 16. Sessions for additional students will be offered at times that fit their schedules, so that all those volunteering will have the opportunity to take the training.

Dr. Wolk explained that those who feel insecure about actually handling the hotline and person-to-person encounters in the center will be able to work in the educational and operating areas.

The training session, conducted by Dr. Wolk and Dr. Judith K. Steiber, counseling psychologist, involves role playing in situations that are based on actual cases encountered by the psychologists and the students in the course.

Christine Stokolosa, a senior sociology major, is the chief coordinator for the center. She will continue working with the center next year as a graduate student at the University.

Students working in the center will meet with Dr. Wolk and Dr. Steiber for weekly case conferences to share and evaluate their experiences. The student aid is offered without cost and operates in the strictest confidence. Referrals to area agencies and doctors will be arranged in difficult cases.

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Scribe photo—Roach

LEW ANDERSON'S JAZZ ALL-STARS entertained a crowd of about 200 in the Student Center Social Room Sunday afternoon. Anderson, who played Clarabelle on the Howdy Doody Show for six years, played saxophone, in addition to conducting the band. The group's big-band sound was augmented by the presence of electric piano and electric bass.

Day Care Gets Okay

Chancellor Halsey and Vice President Diem have given the final confirmation on the use of Linden Hall as the Day Care Center, to be called the "Child Cooperative Nursery." The operation now hinges on a written proposal from Michael Pratt, stating ways and means of raising funds as well as scheduling faculty advisement for the center.

Pratt hopes to raise the required financial basis of \$1,500 from various sources, among which are Student Council, RHA, and BOD, as well as student contributions and those from the Women's Club and Parent's Association.

The committee plans the Day Care Center to be more than a baby sitting center; it will hopefully be a nursery, learning and play center, with a training period to be required of all volunteers. The reliability of the volunteers will be insured by lectures and advice from faculty members of the College of Education.

The center, optimistically planned to open on April 1st, will accommodate 20 to 25 children during two shifts a day; one from 8:00 to 12:00 and the other from 1:00 to 5:00.

Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Superstar" at the end of the same month. The ECC representative reported a current balance of approximately \$15,000 in the organization's account.

Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Howard Kreitzman told Council that RHA Spring Weekend is scheduled for April 29-30.

Another Hundred
The Financial Appeals Board

of Council recommended that an additional \$100 be allocated to the Political Relations Forum (PRF) for their annual trip to the General Assembly in Hartford. Last week Council allocated PRF \$100 for this trip on recommendation of the Financial Committee, but PRF appealed the decision. The Appeals Board upheld the appeal and, after some discussion, Council approved the additional amount by a vote of 9-5-2.

Conference . . .

(Continued from page 1)

formulated plans to help inform and coordinate action on the local level with action planned in Washington, D.C. in May. The workshop will make the plans to get students involved in the national activity in the nation's capital.

The only committee whose action was not ratified by the entire delegation was that presented by the Worker's League. They called for a general student strike to close down the University in conjunction with a class strike which would involve the working class. The conference members vetoed the proposal almost unanimously.

In the voting delegation in the gym on Saturday, the group unanimously hailed a preamble to the People's Peace Treaty,

which is a ten-point program calling for immediate withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia. The preamble states, "We, as residents of the Bridgeport community, women, men, workers, and students realize the destructive effect of the Vietnam war on our lives. We also realize that the war is not being carried out in the best interest of the American people, but, rather, in the interest of a few who benefit from war, unemployment and inflation."

A steering committee was formed, comprised of one member from each of the workshops. These positions on the steering committee will be rotating. The workshops themselves will remain as committees under the steering committee.

Feelings Mixed

Feelings at the top of the Conference on a People's Peace were mixed concerning the actual success of the convention. Dufresne summed up the conference as success, "Considering the competition on campus, the mixers, and the fraternity parties, I think we had an excellent turnout."

But John Wojtaszek, another conference leader, was skeptical about the results. He said that the administration was looking at this conference to see exactly what was going on. He indicated that where the administration might have been ready to back the consensus opinion of 1,500 students, they would not be as receptive or ready to respond to a group of 20 students ratifying a preamble to a treaty.



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LAFAYETTE PLAZE? MACY'S? Some new head shop? No, the student store featured student-made crafts and products sold by students from larger corporations. Here, Lynn Johnson and a friend pursue through the huge jewelry selection offered. According to Cindy Sussman, the store organizer, the entire shop day (9-5 last Wednesday) was a complete success—both socially and profitably.

Failing To Meet Standards, UB Students Leaving School

By BARBARA WARZECHA
Staff Reporter

Many students walk off from college each year purposefully searching for something new, different and satisfying to do with their lives. Last semester a considerable number of students left the University for a variety of reasons. Statistics are not immediately available, but Student Personnel hopes to have them available soon. The reasons for leaving have not changed.

Several students did not leave school entirely. They transferred to different institutions due to finances, location, or dissatisfaction with present curriculum policies.

Others were separated from the University because of grades. According to the University Senate, a student is separated from the University if he accumulates 15 deficiencies. The only exception to this rule concerns first-semester freshmen. Freshmen are allowed twenty deficiencies first semester, but must have no more than fourteen by the end of their second semester. If a first-semester freshman has as many as fifteen deficiencies, he is notified by telegram as soon as his grades are known.

The telegram that the freshman receives states that an examination of his grades shows that he has not reached minimum standards to stay at the University. A discussion of the student's standing and feelings about his position is planned with the help of a guidance counselor. Students who are immediately separated from the University are sent a registered telegram. There was quite a bit of trouble this past semester, as grades were received at such a late date. Several students returned to school anticipating the start of a new semester and higher grades. The problem arose when they did not receive the registered letter informing them of their separation. They returned to receive a notice to leave the dorm, informing them that they were debarred from classes.

Many students fail to meet University standards simply because they have not become aware of probation policies. A student's academic deficiencies are computed on the basis of the number of quality points below a 2.0. According to the Key To U.B., a student will automatically be placed on probation with the following deficiencies: 0-30 credits on probation with five deficiencies or more; 31-45 credits—three deficiencies; 46 credits and above—any deficiencies. A student is allowed to be on probation for only three semesters. Students are advised, however, that academic work which is of a particularly low caliber may separate them from the University without a period of probation.

The University requires that the separated student wait one year trying to enroll here again. There are two programs under which a student may re-enter. The "new start probation" means that the student re-enters with a 2.0, and cannot have more than three deficiencies after the first semester. The other program is unique to many colleges. It is the "new-start program," and allows a student to drop all his courses and start all over as a first-semester freshman. The student does not have to repeat any courses that he passed, but he will not receive credit for them.

Students should be made aware of the fact that every college has its own guidance counselors working through Student Person-

nel. Without disrespect for the Resident Advisors of the student dormitories, they are not informed enough to give the students advice on academic problems. A student can withdraw from school with no marks whatsoever on his transcript. It is a waste of money and time, but more and more students are leaving, and many are taking no grades.

The guidance counselor for the College of Arts and Sciences, Mrs. Olive Wright, has strong feelings about students who do not really want to be in school. She said that students are in a structured environment from kindergarten until high school graduation. Because of this, most freshmen enter college at a time when they should be out learning about different aspects of life that they were never exposed to. Mrs. Wright asks the separated student what he would do differently when he returned to school, that he had not been doing when he flunked out. Many, particularly freshmen, who did extremely poorly one semester, will probably continue in the same manner. If this is the case, Mrs. Wright sees no sense in your being in school wasting money. She feels that such a student should think about his direction in life and get a new start. And finally, for those students who are simply unhappy in school, Mrs. Wright says to, "Go off and do something absorbing. Then, come back. . . ." At this, I leave the students running off to classes and the grades to come.

Campus News Briefs

Forensics Tournament
Karen Weixeldorfer, a junior Theatre Arts major from Wayne, N.J. and Gerould Giddings, a senior Speech major from New York City, placed second in the dramatic pairs event of the Owl Invitational Forensics Tournament, held recently in New Haven.

In the same event, Vincent Bossone, a junior Theatre Arts major from Norwalk, and Mary Blanford, a freshman Theatre Arts major from Trumbull, placed fourth.

Giddings and Miss Weixeldorfer performed a scene from Michael Gazzo's *Hatful of Rain*. Bossone and Miss Blanford performed a scene from *Purgatory*, by William Butler Yeats.

Co-ed Living

The Residence Hall Association's Co-ed Living Committee, chaired by sophomore David Padawer, is conducting a poll of all dorm students to find if they want to convert present dorms for co-ed living.

"Our main purpose is to give students the type of living situations they prefer, be it co-ed, or by major, or any other living situation they desire," says the

committee.

According to Padawer, administrators in Student Personnel are apparently receptive to the proposal, but the administration's reaction will be largely determined by the results of the poll.

Publishes Study

Dr. James F. Light, chairman of the English Department, has recently published a revised and expanded edition of *Nathaniel West: an Interpretive Study*. In his study, Dr. Light illuminates the relationship between West's life and his work, his personality, and his art.

Dr. Light is also the author of numerous scholarly articles; books on John W. De Forest and J.D. Salinger; and he has edited a number of anthologies.

Engineering Appointments

Two administrative appointments in the College of Engineering have been announced by Dean Willard P. Berggren.

Dr. Richard A. Strand, professor of electrical engineering, has been named assistant dean; and Dr. Joseph E. Motherway, Bullard Professor of Engineering Design, will serve as acting chairman of Mechanical Engineering.

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Conference Failure

Last weekend's peace conference apparently has proved that University students, in general, don't care about ending the Vietnam war. Or else they're just tired of hearing about it.

Considering the volume of apathy on campus, however, it really isn't surprising that barely 200 people participated in the two-day conference. Which is a pretty disgusting turnout when we observe that several hundred more than that actively rallied to close down the University last spring.

However, the 200 people that did show an interest may have done something significant. They voted almost unanimously to reject a proposal calling for a student strike to protest the war. But after this accomplishment has been noted, it is hard to find any other achievement.

The whole affair was marked by confusion and ambiguity. The New Coalition for Peace and Freedom, the Student Council committee which planned the event, must have planned it that way. Although they said that the conference would be a forum for every possible viewpoint, the results seemed to be pre-arranged.

The most valuable part of the program, the workshop sessions, completely fell apart amid locked meeting rooms and few people. Only five of the 10 scheduled workshops managed to come up with any proposals at all. And those were expected, as the New Coalition for Peace and Freedom had obviously planted a few of its members in each group.

Treaty to the Community — They decided that this should be done, but declined to be specific as to how, except by approaching local organizations. G. I. Movement — Nothing to show. Women's Action — Decided that they would disperse news to women.

MayDay-Treaty Implementation — Moved to plan action on local and national level, but decided not to explain anything. Faculty Involvement — Nothing to show, as only one faculty member showed up.

Draft — Will work to "foul-up" the draft boards. Regional Coordination — Nothing definite. War and the Economy — Apparently nobody attended this one. High School Caucus — Was invaded by the Workers' League people, who were left high and dry minutes later. Bringing the Treaty to the U.S. Senate — The New Coalition will attempt it somehow.

Generalities, ambiguity and little meaning — May be it's because of poor attendance. Or poor leadership — even the organizers lost enthusiasm when they saw the turnout. But for whatever reason you choose, we must call the People's Peace Conference a dismal failure.

Washington Insight

Prometheus Self-Bound

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — At first glance President Nixon's second State of the World message looks like a blare of self-praise. It recounts Mr. Nixon's every deed and has quotes enough to warrant the title, "Thoughts of Chairman Richard."

But everywhere in the document there are submerged concessions to the Administration's critics. The total effect is a somber acknowledgment that the policies described may not be working.

Take the definition of the Nixon Doctrine. The message says: "We recognize that the Doctrine like any philosophic attitude . . . is not a detailed design. In this case ambiguity is increased since it is given full meaning through a process that involves other countries . . . for the Doctrine's full elaboration requires their participation."

In sum, the Doctrine is what others think it is. It is a kind of Rorschach test. Which is precisely what critics have been saying.

On Vietnam, the message indicates that the President will not accept the rapid pull-out advocated by many Senators and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Neither will he accept political compromise in Saigon as a price of promoting the talks in Paris. On the contrary, the purpose of Vietnamization has been to give the North Vietnamese "incentive to turn to negotiations rather than protracted war."

But the message concedes that this policy "cannot, except over a long period, end the war altogether." It further acknowledges that, as American troop strength dwindles, the chances of inducing negotiations diminish. It says: "As our forces decline, the role we can play on many aspects of a settlement is also bound to decline."

In Europe, the message affects to "welcome" Chancellor Willy Brandt's Eastern Policy. But it also validates the charge that Washington has been suffusing

the policy in a miasmic cloud of suspicion and mistrust.

Thus Herr Brandt's *ostpolitik* is made to sound like the German model of Prime Minister Edward Heath's intention to see that "British policies are determined by British interests." On top of that put-down, the Bonn regime is warned that "a differentiated detente limited to the U.S.S.R. and certain Western allies but not others would . . . turn the desire for detente into an instrument of political warfare."

As to the Near East, the message pushes once again the American peace initiative. The Arabs are to accept an agreement with Israel. Israel is to withdraw from territories occupied in the six-day war of 1967. The pre-war Israeli frontiers, the message says with new precision, are to be modified only by "insubstantial changes."

But the report acknowledges that the initiative is not now being pursued jointly with the Soviet Union. It contains a detailed description of what happened to the effort undertaken last year to achieve peace in the Near East without Soviet cooperation. That attempt to put over a made-in-America settlement yielded tension between this country and Israel, Arab cries of Israeli treachery and—the better to show that if peace did come it was thanks to Russian pressure—further Soviet military penetration.

In the matter of arms control, the President acknowledges that the Russians have advanced a proposal for limiting deployment of the main defensive weapon, the anti-ballistics missile. But the President dismisses an ABM-

only accord as a "mere token agreement."

That means he wants to build onto an ABM accord an agreement including offensive weapons. But the President complicates that task by arguing that the multiple warheads which might in future be added to the Russian SS-9 missile are somehow much worse than the multiple warheads that have already been added to American missiles. The message says:

"Deployed in sufficient numbers and armed with the multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs) of sufficient accuracy, this missile could threaten our land-based ICBM forces. Our MIRV systems, by contrast, do not have the combination of numbers, accuracy, and warhead yield to pose a threat to the Soviet land-based system."

In the end, what emerges from the State of the World message is a sad impression. The President and his closest advisers talk a lot about a generation of peace. They are not fooling, and they would have domestic support for any agreements they made.

But they are caught up in the toils of their own beliefs. They have a deep ideological hostility towards the Communists. They translate any Communist gains into American reverses, and they see potential Communist gains in any move made by left-wing regimes from Germany to Chile. As a result, they frame terms for negotiation that work to block agreement. It is a case of a regime unable to let go, a government incapable of taking chances for peace, a Prometheus self-bound.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

To all my friends at UB: It's kind of hard to put into words just what I want to say, in regards to my feelings toward all of you. In my hour of greatest tragedy, "the passing of my wife, Florence," my friends at the University have helped me in no small way to bear up under a very heavy burden.

Between the present students and the graduates, you have made the going easier. To feel the concern and affection for all of you is something that comes to a man only once in a lifetime. Once again let me say thank you. May the good Lord bring you all nothing but happiness.

Your friend,
Ed Zigun
E-Z Package

Free School

TO THE EDITOR:

With all the words about relevant courses and meaningful discussions—there still remains a void. At least there did until last night for me. I lucked out and

went to the University's free school.

At least I can discuss things that really interest me and things that keep me down.

There's hope and much more, understanding. And isn't that the way it should be?

Discussing sex, inter-personnel relationships and life styles the way no class on campus does—I hope that the free school continues to grow—for the good of us all.

All in all my best Monday night in a long while.

Name withheld by request

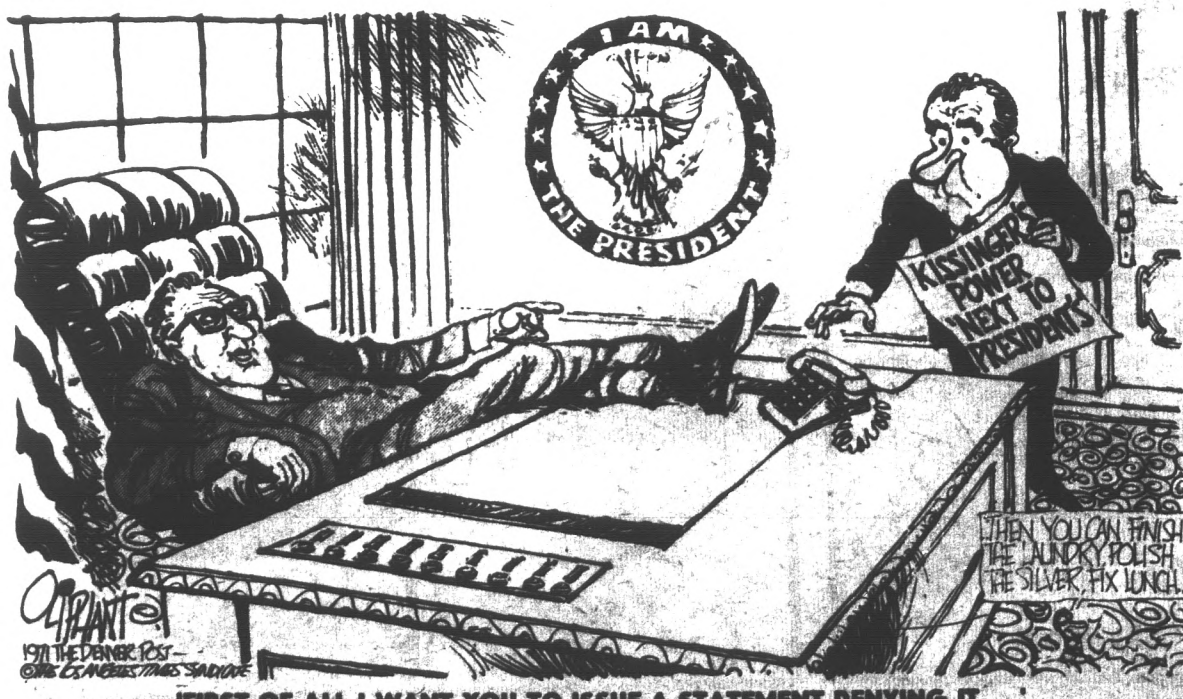
Dorm Fire

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again I see that you have printed a factual type of article with about 90 per cent of the facts wrong. I am referring to the caption under the photograph of the firemen in your March 2 issue.

The actual facts were: 1) someone pulled a fire call box in the basement of the new dorm; since we could not find a fire, I

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FIRST OF ALL I WANT YOU TO ISSUE A STATEMENT DENYING IT...

04912

On Other Campuses

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY (University Park, Pa.) — Recent, over 1,500 undergraduates enrolled in sociology courses rated their teachers and classes to determine the quality of the staff and the curriculum. Using research theories learned in the classroom students determined whether a professor was helpful, sensitive to students' problems, flexible, encouraging of expression and impartial. Students also offered opinions on the clarity of course objectives, the fairness of tests and grades, the content and amount of material in a course and the size of classes.

MERCY COLLEGE (Dobbs Ferry, New York) — After a six-week intersession, students returned to classes to find the resignations of a department chairman and three professors. The resignations were considered to be the direct result of the actions of the college president. In order to determine what exactly had happened and to demonstrate support for the professors that had "resigned," the students and faculty organized a strike and boycott of classes for two days. They were not successful in reinstating the professors, but the students did make progress—the Board of Trustees agreed to hold an open meeting to discuss the issues. Although the issues have not been resolved, at least the students have presented their case, and the faculty has planned a general meeting to discuss future action.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Williamsburg, Va.) — The campus newspaper, *The Flat Hat*, has been under attack by the administration for contributing to the alleged deterioration of the moral climate on campus. Hearings will be conducted to investigate charges that the paper "has contained certain obscenities." The publications committee of the Board of Student Affairs could also recommend the dismissal of the editor-in-chief. The editors of the paper stated that it was not their intention to offend anyone; their purpose was to inform.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE (San Jose, California) — Student tenants residing in a local apartment have covered the front windows of the apartment with signs declaring "Evict Ants, Not People." According to students, the apartment manager ignored their pleas for a professional exterminator and, instead, gave them a can of Black Flag. The landlord has also given his tenants a 30-day notice to vacate their apartments, claiming that the students are unusually noisy and sloppy.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 4)

would presume that this was done to have some fun. 2) At the same time, someone on the sixth floor smelled what he thought was smoke; he probably thought that, since the alarms were sounding and he smelled smoke, the fire was on the sixth floor. 3) However, the smoke he smelled was actually cooking odors from a meal that had been cooked an hour-and-a-half before the alarms sounded. 4) There was no damage reported because there was no blaze, even though your reporter started that there was a fire.

How can we rely on the credibility of the other articles in your paper when a factual article like the above is totally wrong. I would like an explanation.

Robert Ricigliano

of the Day Division are just not with me. So for this semester I have been able to obtain but one issue. I check the newspaper rack in the Student Center... empty; perhaps the CBA building? Empty! Empty! Empty! Evening Division students pay a general University fee, so just what the hell do we have to do to get a copy of the goddamn newspaper?

If you do see fit to print this letter I'll probably never get to see it... for I'll never get a copy of the paper. But what the hell; maybe, just maybe someday there'll be enough newspapers for each and every student here at the University.

M. Diamond

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a special service to Evening Division students *The Scribe* has reserved a limited number of copies for late distribution in its office. We would like to point out, however, that the budget for *The Scribe* is determined by allocating a set amount for each full time Day Division student at the University for printing expenses. If there were more money to spend, there would be more papers available.

L.F.D.

More Scribes

TO THE EDITOR:

Are Evening Division students not worthy of reading our campus newspaper? I attend the Evening Division and, as luck would have it, (or so I thought) my classes fall on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the CBA building. Thus I felt that with *The Scribe* offices in the very building as I, certainly I would be able to enjoy *The Scribe* twice weekly. But, alas, the gods

THREE HORSEPOWER, EASTON

Photograph by Labozzetta

Through the Looking Glass— An Answer To Your Problems

By CATHY ALLEN
News Editor

Phil and Karen and Reinout and Charles. No, this is not some new film about to be released; rather it is a new concept for getting the students' questions answered without a lot of running around.

Phillip McPherson, Karen Roseman, Reinout Hunningher and Charles Masciola are all graduate students in counseling who have started a reach-out center, known as *The Looking Glass*. It is located in the New Dorm, room 127-128, and is open from 8 p.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday.

The *Looking Glass*, according to Miss Roseman, is modeled after a reach-out program at the University of Massachusetts known as the Open Door. The four students under the guise of *The Looking Glass*, will serve students and faculty members in counseling, referring complaints and information, and in just rapping on any subject bothering the visitor.

Hunningher said that information within the new two-room reach-out-center includes draft counseling, drug information, birth control, and planned parenthood referrals; the four graduate students claim that if given a problem related to the University, they can find the right person to contact to remedy the predicament.

The idea was the result of an in-depth study conducted by members of class in student personnel last semester. According to McPherson, there was a definite need for a center like *The Looking Glass* on campus. He cited several examples where students "just didn't know where to turn to get information or to make their voices heard about

some injustice." He explained that now these students can drop by the *Looking Glass* and find people that care about the problems which they had previously faced.

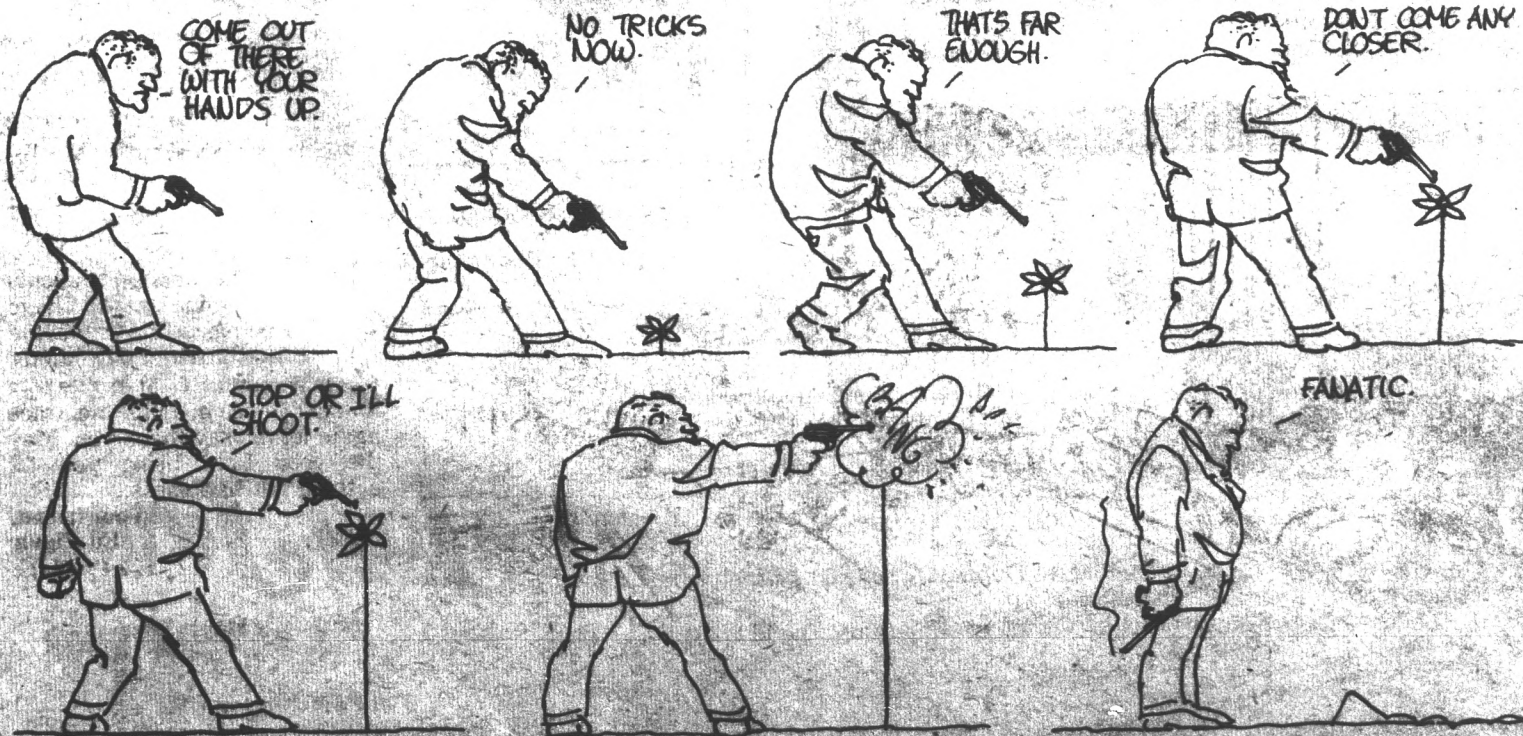
McPherson and Miss Roseman are both graduates of the University, and the other two men have had dealings within student personnel which have allowed them to learn of the major conflicts that students face while attending the University.

The *Looking Glass*, itself, is neatly furnished with donations from the founding four students. The two rooms are dormitory

facilities that were donated, with the help and cooperation from Mrs. Sally Moore, manager of the new dorm. Coffee is available, as are plenty of pamphlets on regional firms and schools.

Although the hours are posted as 8 p.m. to midnight, Masciola pointed out that if there are students in *The Looking Glass* past that hour, the center will remain open until answers and counseling have been provided. He also said that follow-ups on questions and criticisms may take the four graduate students out of *The Looking Glass*. He said

(Continued on page 7)



04913

SICA

Campus Calendar

Announcements for Tuesday's Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Scribe office, CBA 19, by Thursday at 1 p.m.

TODAY

Today is the final date to drop a course without a grade for the Spring Semester 1971. A student may withdraw after four weeks only with the permission of his Dean, and a "W" will be recorded. A student who withdraws without approval receives a "F." Any questions may be directed to Mrs. Eileen Moskowitz, Student Personnel, ext. 455.

The Music Department will present the University Wind Ensemble under the direction of William Sand in the Social Room at 8 p.m.

Tryouts for the student production, "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry Place," by Magan Terry, will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Westport Annex of the University Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting for graduate sociology students at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room in Redding Hall.

"Devil's Bride" will be sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room.

Registration for the non-credit course "On Human Sexuality" will be held in the Student Center. The lecture series will begin on March 17.

There will be a meeting of the Laurel Review, in room 305 of the Student Center. All staffers are asked to attend, and

GENERAL

Students having a class conflict may apply for a meal refund in the Nutmeg Room in Marina Dining Hall until Friday, March 12, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students must bring their schedules when applying for a meal refund.

Seniors should apply for graduation on or before March 15 at Data Processing. There is a \$25 application fee.

Dean Alfred Wolff will continue to sponsor an "Open House" in his office in Howland Hall on Thursday, March 11, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Sessions will also take place on March 18 and March 25. All students are welcome.

The Department of Speech and Theatre Arts will present "Cristiano," a play by Mario Fratti, at the University Theatre, March 18-21 and March 25-28. Ticket information and reservations are available at the box office, ext. 445.

New Dining Hall Menu Will Include Piped WPKN

By GARY OPPENHEIMER
Staff Reporter

Procedural delays finally having been overcome, WPKN, the campus radio station, will at long last be piped into Marina Dining Hall, according to Steve Fisher, WPKN-AM program director. Fisher feels all arrangements should be completed by Easter, at the latest.

AM will be brought into the dining hall by a phone line similar to the ones used to pipe WPKN-AM into the dorms. FM will be received through a regular FM tuner now on order and scheduled to arrive within a few weeks, according to WPKN's General Manager, Jeffrey Tellis.

Once the equipment is received, it will be installed as soon as possible. The main problem at the present is an acute lack of engineers needed to install the equipment.

During meal hours, live shows will be broadcast on AM especially for the dining hall.

According to Fisher, WPKN hopes the dining hall will use only AM, because they "can do a lot more personal stuff on AM." He expects "progressive music" to be played.

Miss Marcia B. Buell, director of food services at Marina Dining Hall, said that once the operation gets underway, various campus organizations with announcements will no longer have to send students over to her office to make them. Instead, the DJ from WPKN will be able to make these announcements over the air.

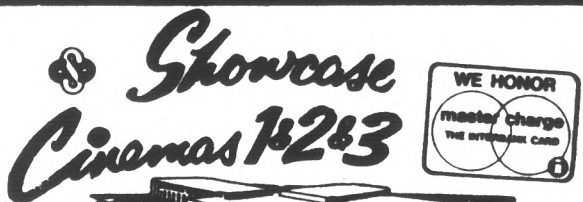
The idea to pipe WPKN into the dining hall was first presented to Miss Buell by several students about two years ago. She referred the idea to the Student Dining Hall Committee, but dropped it after being advised that it wasn't feasible. This year, though, the committee reconsidered and decided that the plan could be implemented. At that point, Miss Buell contacted WPKN and

requested that they install the equipment.

Procedural delays are the prime reason the system has taken so long to put together. Last year, according to Tellis, WPKN's chief engineer was waiting to hear from the man who installed the dining hall's PA system so the AM-FM systems could be tied into it. By the time he did hear from the installer, the engineer was about ready to graduate, leaving Tellis with a very small engineering staff.

Tom Schlegel, staff engineer for WPKN, said that once the system is installed, "there should be no problems, except students complaining about programming." Fisher interjected, "and if there are any complaints or suggestions, students should write to me in care of the station."

When the music is piped in, the dining hall will pay the \$10 per month rental charge for the use of the phone lines.



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ACADEMY
AWARDS!

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BEST ACTOR

Feature
7:30 - 9:30



Reasonable Grounds For 2nd Geology Course Next Semester

First of a Series
On Proposed Courses

Presently taught in the college of Arts and Sciences is one course in geology which is trying to present subjects from lunar rocks and present-day earthquakes to dinosaur fossils and the identification of minerals all in the same semester. The basic problem incurred here, according to Dr. John Nicholas, the instructor of the earth science course, is that there is too much "ground" to be covered within that one semester. His solution is simple: provide two courses.

Submitted to the College of Arts and Sciences is a break-down of what could be the first two-semester laboratory science, other than biology, to be offered at the University. Geology 105 and 106, as proposed, would include both physical and historical geology. To date, Dr. Nicholas has more than 70 signatures from students who want to take the course.

In physical geology, the course would take in various parts of oceanography, soil conservation, the phenomena of volcanoes and

earthquakes, as well as update the students on the relevancy of lunar geology. Environmental geology would be the primary focus of the course with mineral identification playing an integral role in laboratory periods.

In historical geology, the history of the earth as recorded in rocks and fossils, would be the primary target. The origin of the earth, the origin and evolution of the atmosphere, oceans and continents would be included in the course. Animal and plant extinctions that have occurred throughout geologic time would be covered in detail—something which is not even mentioned within the present geology course due to the time restrictions.

Included in the course structure would be two lecture periods a week plus one two-hour laboratory period, with about two field trips planned to coincide with the class discussions.

Dr. Nicholas stated in his

proposal to the college, that "Historical geology is a logical second semester geology course and makes a one-year package for both the science and non-science student at most colleges and universities offering geology."

In comparing the University to other schools in the area, he said that in Connecticut, considering those colleges with enrollment in excess of 8,000 students, the University of Bridgeport is the only one that lacks a department of earth science or department of geology. The other schools include Yale, Hartford, UConn, Central Conn. and Southern Conn.

If approved, the class would be open to about 25 students the first semester, "which could be next fall," said Dr. Nicholas. A decision should be rendered by April as to whether or not the course will be offered.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SCRIBE CLASSIFIED ADS ON RESULTS!
For as little as 30 cents a line, you too can advertise in THE SCRIBE! In order to do so, pick up a scribe classified AD form at the Student Center desk, or from THE SCRIBE office in CBA, rm 21. Fill out the form; enclose the proper amount of money in an envelope, and deposit it in the Classified Ad box in the SCRIBE office. Rates are 35 cents per line per issue, or 60 cents per line for two consecutive issues of the SCRIBE.

Lost: a "chi"-a 14 carat gold high necklace; has personal sentimental value. If found please call Iris, ext. 216. A reward is being offered.

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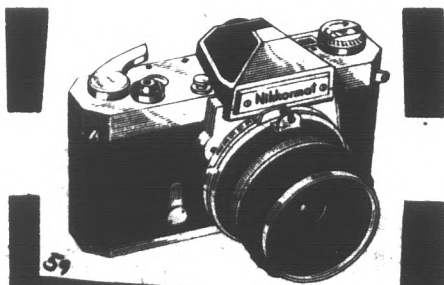
FOR SALE: Yashica 44 Twin lens Reflex Camera. Telephoto and closeup lenses. Flash attachment many extras. 877-0663.

UB STUDENTS—save \$ with your ID card at the Arcade Health Salon. Classes will be starting soon in gymnastics (for men and women) and weightlifting. Complete instruction in exercise and nutrition. Steam and sauna baths — massages — TV and lounge. For more information, call 333-9350, or Mike ext. 373 Room 17.

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FOR SALE—16mm sound motion picture projector. Victor Model 40-B, two cases. Call Scribe and ask for Doug.

WRESTLING CHAMPS
Intramural wrestling championships, originally scheduled for Friday, March 5, have been postponed. Rescheduled for this Friday night, March 12, the bouts will begin at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.



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Looking Glass . . .

(Continued from page 5)

that he would not mind meeting elsewhere to continue counseling.

All four students have listed their extensions on the front door of The Looking Glass in case either students or faculty members want to reach them when the center is not open as on weekends. McPherson indicated that the program could possibly expand whereby someone would want to take over weekend responsibility of the program. As he commented, "We have to have some time to study; we can't keep it open then too."

The program itself is very flexible and will conform to meet whatever needs are required. A phone is being considered so that information "after hours" would be a phone call away.

As for now, they intend to be the ombudsmen for the campus—which means they intend to steer students away from long-drawn out procedures that really aren't necessary; and they intend to inform students of what their rights and correct procedures are. They want the chance to help students get the breaks they deserve, said Miss Roseman.

One thing that McPherson did emphasize, is that the group was not set up, funded, or in any way concerned with any branch of the administration at the University. He said that for the program to succeed, it is necessary that they remain as apart and distinct from the hierarchy of the University, as possible.

The Looking Glass

Fairfield . . .

(Continued from page 8)

scoring race.

Knight goalie Randy Olen could well face his roughest test tonight, as Fairfield scores at nearly the rate UB does. Olen racked up a shutout in the first meeting of the clubs, one of six the freshman net-minder has turned in this season.

The earlier meeting between the teams produced a 3-0 decision in favor of the Knights. Past performances, however, traditionally have no bearing on present games as far as Bridgeport and Fairfield are concerned.

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04915



Scribe photo—Roach

RESERVE FORWARD CRAIG JOHNSON backhands the puck toward the Stony Brook nets in Sunday's game. Johnson didn't score, but Dan Arcobello, Joe Sereika and Steve Lovely produced four goals to lead the Knights to their 16th win.

Stony Brook . . .

(Continued from page 8)

minutes. Something about the Garden must have affected him as he ranged far and wide to recover loose pucks in his own end.

As long as the Knights were at full strength, Shapiro was able to stop the puck effectively. At 13:33, however, defenseman

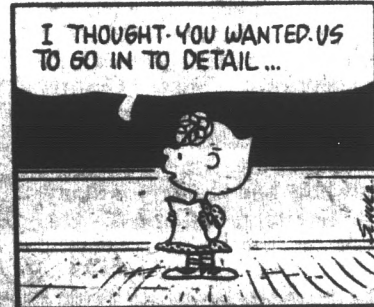
Rick Trimble went off for charging in his own end. The Patriots' Tom Maritato took the draw to Shapiro's right and passed to linemate Jack Rubinstein who put the puck in the net at 13:36.

Trimble left the sin bin after serving three seconds of his two minute penalty and the Knights

were at full strength until defenseman John Spader was caught charging. Spader left the game at 14:44.

Down 3-1 with 16 seconds left in the game, the Patriots pulled goalie Karson and sent six attackers against Shapiro and four Knight defenders. The Knights managed to clear the puck all the way down into the Stony Brook end, and followed it to the boards.

Lovely dug the puck out after a pile-up on the ice and shot it into the open net with two seconds in the game. The goal, the second of the afternoon to come while the Knights were shorthanded, was unassisted.



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THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8—March 9, 1971

Scribe vs. WPKN
In Annual News bowl
—Coming Soon—



Scribe photo—Roach

KNIGHT WING JOE SEREIKA'S shot has been stopped by Stony Brook goalie Scott Karson in second period action at Madison Square Garden Sunday.

Knights Dam Stony Brook at MSG

By JON TENNEY
Managing Editor

NEW YORK—Two third period goals by Steve Lovely lifted the Purple Knight hockey team to a 4-1 win over Stony Brook Sunday afternoon at Madison Square Garden and enabled UB to carry a one point lead into tonight's showdown with Fairfield.

Lovely, boosting his total to 17 goals this season, led a persistent if not spectacular Knight attack which, combined with an aggressive defense, produced the win for Coach Dick Trimble's charges. Second period goals by Captain Dan Arcobello and wing Joe Sereika laid the foundation and Lovely's markers iced the victory, UB's 16th against four setbacks.

A scoreless first period saw the Knights begin to pressure Patriot goalie Scott Karson midway through the stanza with little result. Action was rugged in the Stony Brook corners and at 5:52 UB center Dwight Fowler was banished for two minutes for elbowing. The Knights killed the penalty with strong forechecking, particularly on the part of Sereika who at one time took two Patriots into their own boards.

With seconds left in the period, however, Stony Brook managed a breakaway as a lineman got behind the Knight defense. It looked as though the lineman would have a clear shot on goal when defenseman Craig Thalmann caught up to him and held on. Thalmann was sent off for two minutes, but he saved an almost certain goal.

With the Knights shorthanded as the second period began, Arcobello moved the puck across the Patriots' blue line. He found Sereika in the corner, passed the puck to him and waited for the return in front of the Stony Brook net. The pass came to Arcobello in the midst of the Stony Brook defense, he took it and pushed it past Karson for the score.

For Arcobello it was the 27th goal of the year and Sereika's 20th assist.

Eight and a half minutes later Sereika shoved the puck into the net from a jam in front to make the score 2-0. Assisting on Sereika's 21st goal were Arco-

bello and winger John Ventresca at 9:57 of the period.

Between the goals Knight wing Don Sclari and Stony Brook forward Mark Dubno collided and came up swinging. The officials stopped proceedings, separated the pair and handed out five minute major penalties for fighting to both. On the way to the penalty box, however, Sclari threw in some parting remarks

which nearly precipitated a rematch, and the officials added a game misconduct penalty. Sclari headed for the showers at 2:56 of the second period and Ed Filush served out the penalty.

Sereika came within inches of notching his second goal less than a minute after his first score. Stationed in front of the Patriot nets, took a swing at a pass from the left corner but only got a piece of

the puck. Karson was able to fall on the shot, which wobbled toward the goal.

The third frame opened with 1:10 left on a two minute interference penalty to Stony Brook forward Al Levine but the Knights' power play went for naught.

Bridgeport gained the man-advantage again at 4:17 when Patriot forward Jay Mirsky went off for holding. This time, however, the power play clicked, as Lovely netted his first goal following two perfect long passes.

The play originated deep in the Knights' own left corner as defenseman Joe Campo recovered a loose puck and sent it cross-ice to Arcobello who was at his own blue line. Lovely, meanwhile, had broken for Stony Brook territory and the Knight captain hit him with a perfectly

timed pass at the middle of the Patriot blue line.

Lovely skated around the lone defenseman to the left, threw a shoulder fake and fired from about 20 feet out. Karson never had a chance as the disc sailed by him and into the upper right-hand corner. Arcobello and Campo were credited with assists and the Knights led 3-0 at 4:51 of the third period.

Coach Trimble pulled goalie Randy Olen at 7:29 of the period after the freshman netminder had turned in a flawless job against a sputtering Patriot attack. The pressure on Olen, while not unrelenting, was strong at times, and he handled some difficult shots very well.

Olen's replacement, senior Nelson Shapiro, turned in a good performance for more than six

(Continued on page 7)

Title Tilt Tonight: Knights Meet Stags

A western Division title is on the line tonight as Bridgeport and Fairfield University face off at 9:15 at the Wonderland of Ice in the final Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League game of the regular season.

After a win over Stony Brook last Friday the Stags have a total of 31 points on 15 wins, four losses and a tie. That tie makes all the difference, as the Knights, with a record of 16-4-0, own 32 points.

A tie or a Bridgeport victory gives the Knights the Western title, while the Stags must win to finish in the top spot.

Fairfield was actually in first place for one day after their win over Stony Brook, but UB's Sunday win over the same Patriots restored the Knights' lead.

The Stags are led by the shooting of Chuck Fresora, who has notched 20 goals and 20 assists this year. Guy La Flamme and Jim Monahan each anchor a line on the Fairfield attack and both are strong scoring threats. Stag goalie Mike Palma held the Knights to just three goals in the first game this year.

On offense for the Knights Captain Dan Arcobello leads the club with 27 goals and 22 assists, good for 49 points and third place in the MIHL.

(Continued on page 7)

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